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The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway Progress to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, please mail your schedule to: *Rahway Progress*, P.O. Box 5100, Union, 07083.

Today
• The Can of Corn Poetry Series continues at the Rahway Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Adele Kenny, Deborah LaVeglia and Joe Weil will read readings of their works. Admission is a can of corn or other non-perishable food for the benefit of the Elizabeth Coalition for the Homeless. Cash will also be accepted, in any amount, for the same purpose.

• The Polish Cultural Foundation is offering two workshops on getting help in meeting college expenses. The first will be in the Polish language, taught from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m., focusing on immigrants who want to start or complete their college education. Minuslaw Biak, academic career counselor at Union County College in Cranford, will make the presentation. The second workshop session will be in English, geared toward obtaining aid for children going to college and will take place tomorrow, Kathy Biak, assistant dean of Student Administrative Services and Financial Aid, will conduct. Biak is a graduate of Alliance College in Cambridge Springs, Pa., with a degree in business management. She has a masters degree in human services from Rider College. A donation of \$3 for members and \$4 for others is requested. For more information call (908) 362-7197.

Saturday
• The Polish Cultural Foundation is offering a 12-week course on preparing to take the examination for U.S. Citizenship. The class will begin Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through May 31. Joanna Kiskawa of Elizabeth will teach. Information about United States history and government will be given; forms used in applying for citizenship will be available. The course fee is \$40 and the textbook costs \$16. For more information call (908) 362-7197.

Monday
• The Rahway City Council will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 in the council's chambers at City Hall.

Tuesday
• The Rahway Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 in the council's chambers at City Hall.

lar caucus meeting at the Intermediate School at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

Coming events
March 13
• The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet today at 7 p.m. in the second floor conference room of City Hall.

March 16
• The Watching Winds will perform in the Rahway Public Library with performers Leslie Pross, Route, Carolyn Rosegay, clarinet; Richard Goodman, French horn; Carl Vendetti, bassoon; and Alan Kiss, oboe. Works by Mozart, Debussy, Dant, Pierre, Farkas, Sousa, Von Kriesler, Sullivan, Joplin, and Bach will be performed. The performance will take place at 3 p.m.

March 18
• The Rahway Board of education will hold its regular meeting at the Intermediate School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

March 22
• The Rahway YMCA will co-sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. at the Hart Street Park. For information call 388-0057.

March 23
• Ars Musica Antiqua will present "In Praise of Women" works by women composers from a time when women were not supposed to compose at 7:30 p.m. The program will be narrated by Walter Carter and directed by Victoria Griswold. The soprano will be Margaret Southwell and Marilyn Speck. The Cantata Musician will be Jane Carter, Vivian Lipson and Betsy Wrobel. This program is funded from the Rahway Savings Institution. Admission is free.

March 24
• The New Jersey Native and Plant Society will hold several events in the month of April. There will be a Spring Lecture Series at the Holly House at Rutgers and Cook College from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on April 11 and April 25. Ted Gordon will lecture on New Jersey Pine Barrens on the first date and Nancy Slowick will lecture on Native Plants of the Palisades on the second date. There will be a Spring Walk and Planting at the (908) 352-1734 or Jeanne Overly at (908) 247-0070.

March 24
• Dana Thornley, a registered dietitian from Rahway Hospital, will speak on "Spring Into Fitness" at the Clark Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Henderson, Hartnett to leave school district

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Neither Henderson nor Hartnett cited difficulties or conflicts on the Board of Education as a reason for leaving.

"There's always conflict on issues," he said, "but I don't think it's been unfriendly."
Hartnett, a member of the board for three years, cited the gathering of the school system's zero-tolerance policy for weapons as one of his accomplishments during his term. Rahway's school district became the first in the state, if not the nation, to institute such a policy, and serious discipline incidents have dropped "very dramatically" in the schools as a result, he said.

"By adopting that policy and a new emphasis on a safe learning environment, we have a much improved learning environment," he said.
He also listed among his accomplishments an insistence on high academic standards and "a well thought-out program" and on financial responsibility.

This last has led to the elimination of waste in the school system, including cellular phones, he said. It has also led to the school system working in a "business-like manner," he said.
This included competitive contracting, reducing the costs of benefits by 19 percent and hearing bills by 15 percent, among others, he said. It has also led to the Board of Education not renewing the contract of a maintenance company, Service Masters, and letting maintenance be done by the school's employees, saving money.

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State aid factored into raises

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Rahway Intermediate School has a program like this by September 2001.

The increase in state aid was responsible in part for the 1997-98 school budget exceeding a state-mandated spending cap by about \$1 million, said DiGiorgio. But Rahway has been able to increase the cap by applying for these special adjustments with the state, including a \$353,068 Commissioner's Growth Limitation Adjustment.

Last year, the board found itself in a similar position but was forced to make cuts instead of applying for a cap increase.

DiGiorgio also said the 1997-98 budget includes an increase of \$132,149 in teacher salaries, which brings total salaries up to \$9,342,167.

At first glance, all of the teachers will see increases to their salaries next year.

Rahway Intermediate School is

particular will lose \$62,062 in total teacher salaries, according to the 1997-98 school budget.

Not all special education teachers will see raises, either. Those teaching perceptually impaired students will have a total salary of \$550,529, down \$54,456 from the current year.

But, according to Superintendent William Pettino, in many instances this means some teachers are being paid with state, rather than local funds. This means that they will show

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ADVERTISING
Doctor's discovery may end obesity

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — A scientist has discovered that an ingredient found in a small fruit grown in Asia, combined with an ingredient derived by the U.S. Department of Agriculture can help cause significant weight loss.

In a study published in a peer-reviewed American medical journal, Dr. Anthony A. Coma, M.D. reported that the formula, now called Bio-Max 3000, caused patients to lose three times as much weight as a control group. The formula is a combination of two ingredients: a natural fat-burning agent and a natural appetite suppressant.

Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* confirmed that you don't have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

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County freeholders debate appointment

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

The appointment of a Democratic freeholder's uncle to the Union County Improvement Authority has been called political chicanery by some freeholders.

"I think it's... it's political, that's all," said Republican Edwin Forrester. The appointment, which came during the Feb. 20 meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, elevates Anthony Scutari, the uncle of Democratic freeholder Nicholas Scutari, to the authority.

The Improvement Authority is involved with the purchase, construction and maintenance of public facilities and can issue notes and bonds to finance the costs of the facilities.

Scutari's position is not a paid position, but it was opposed by Deputy County Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer. O'Dwyer could not be reached for comment, but according to published reports, he advised Scutari that this could give the appearance of conflict of interest.

But it was the way that appointment meeting.

Republican Freeholder Frank Lutz brought up the specter of Richard Daley, the corrupt Democratic Mayor of Chicago, during the meeting.

"Nothing wrong with nepotism as long as you keep it in the family," he said.

But Democratic Freeholder Carol Cohen shot back, "These are voters' positions. These are not paid positions."

She added, "Obviously, we want people to participate in their community and they won't if they're scared. Force said he saw nothing wrong with Scutari himself."

According to published reports, Scutari is a pipefitter for Exxon Linden.

Force said that there was nothing "negative" about this, but added that he would have preferred someone with a financial background.

Anthony Scutari's appointment is just one of several actions by the new Democratic-controlled Board of Chosen Freeholders that Republicans are decriing.

The freeholders recently hired the legal firm of DeColis, Fitzgerald and Glad to look into the contracts and bond payments service of the UCIA and to see if any money can be saved.

Chairwoman Linda Stender, a Democrat, has said the UCIA is moving too slowly to reduce its per capita garbage disposal fee.

But Republican Frank Lutz, who was formerly the freeholder's liaison to the UCIA, noted that such studies had already been done at the end of last year, when the Republicans controlled the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

He added that the law firm's representative, Jonathan Williams, was once bond counsel to the UCIA and that the Democrats, in effect, were hiring someone who helped set up the UCIA that they are criticizing.

Pulling the item meant that, during the public comment portion, the public would not have a chance to comment on the appointment.

But after the public comment portion was over, Democratic Freeholder Walter McNeil Jr. took over sponsorship of the appointment. It received initial approval after party lines on the Democratic-controlled board with Scutari abstaining. Freeholder Scutari could not be reached for comment.

The appointment will go up for final approval at next Thursday's meeting.

Downtown revitalization continues
By Sean Daily
Staff Writer
The city's new Master Plan — a "blueprint" for land use — is focused mainly on the downtown business area of Main and Irving streets. In the weeks for years and approved only last week, it has given many people hope and fear at the changes that are to be made in the downtown area.

But what many people do not know is that changes are already being made in the downtown area and have been for more than three years.

The downtown business area has been designated a Special Improvement District, which means that businesses in that area are assessed a three-percent SID assessment on their property taxes.

This money — about \$65,000 per year — eventually ends up with the Rahway Business Partnership.

According to Ed Murphy of the Partnership, this money is used mainly to advertise and market the downtown area.

The Partnership has an annual budget of about \$100,000, what isn't covered by the SID assessment is made up for with private contributions.

The Partnership also holds special events as advertising for the downtown area, which are also paid for with the SID money.

These include a Jersey Fresh Farmers Market and the Mayor's Community Summer and Discovery Day, a showcasing of the businesses in the downtown area.

The downtown area, once a major retail center, has lost much of its appeal due to the competition from malls and shopping centers for a number of years.

The Master Plan is an effort to revitalize the downtown area with changes in traffic patterns and parking.

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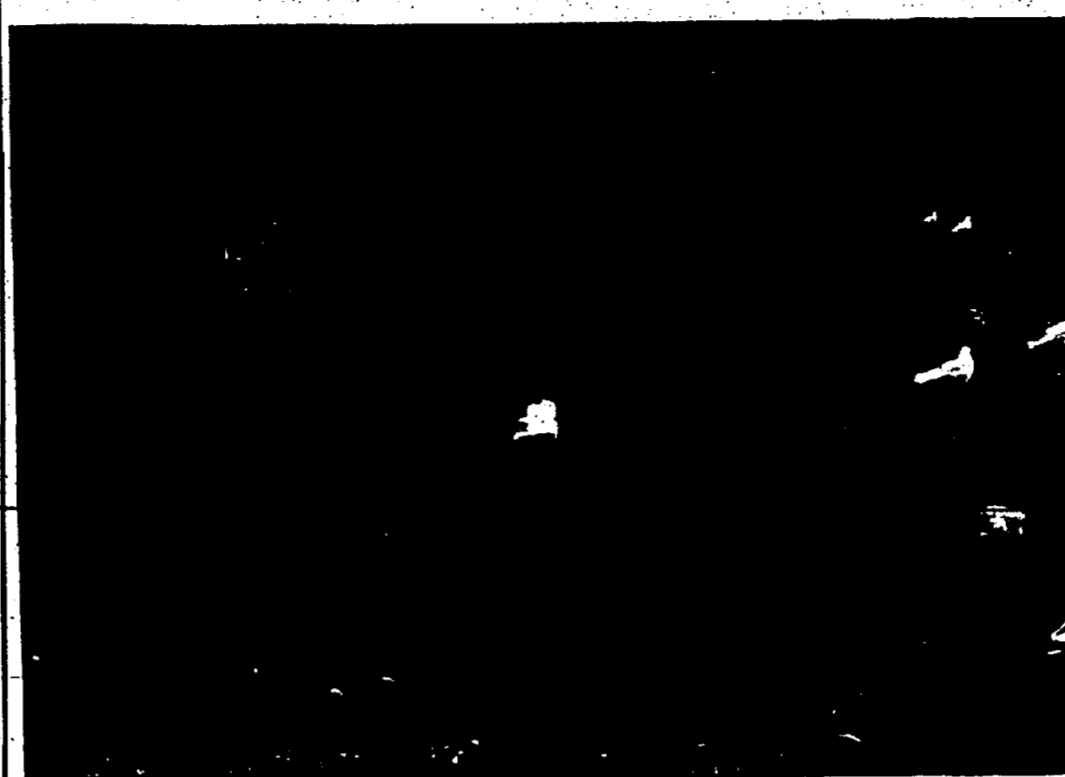
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Photo By Christopher Savard

Cable rates lowered for charity

Comcast donated more than \$8,000 to four charities recently as a result of a special installation campaign the cable system conducted among its 9 cable systems in New Jersey. Children's Specialized Hospital, The Hyacinth AIDS Foundation, The Community FoodBank of New Jersey, and Tomorrow's Children's Fund, part of Hackensack Medical Center.

Comcast's Area Vice President Joseph J. Fischer presented checks to The Community FoodBank for \$2,240, Children's Specialized Hospital for \$2,770, Hyacinth AIDS Foundation for \$2,070, and Tomorrow's Children's Fund for \$1,040.

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If you plan to travel overseas and need passport information or an application, if you want to record a trade name or even get a form to apply for an absentee ballot, you can do it easily from your home or office today.

County clerk Joanne Rajoppi announced her office has provided some helpful information on the new county clerk's website at www.monmouthcounty.org/clerk.

Customers are interested most in passport and travel information and while our customers must apply for a passport in person, at one of our offices either in Elizabeth

or Westfield, they can start the process on the Internet by obtaining their application forms," she said.

Election information is available including a form for applying for an absentee ballot and dates of elections within the county.

Additionally, information regarding filing of all types of real estate and business documents is available along with telephone numbers to pursue information or ask questions.

Rajoppi said the website periodically will be updated with new information for residents.

Service improves

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Roy Stanley, operations manager for Acme said: "It's a nice and convenient way of taking care of your bills without the worry about whether or not the company received your payment."

The CashPoint System is a good addition to our other services which includes: Check Cashing, Travelers Express money order sales, MoneyGram wire transfers, pager and phone card sales. We are also official Bell Atlantic and Comcast Cable paying agents whose service is at no charge to the customer.

Acme Cashing Services has been serving the public for over 25 years. The Rahway store, located at 222 St. Georges Ave., can be contacted at 381-1001.

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said County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi, adding that because of the response from customers, she decided to add ABC ID cards to the office's functions.

ABC ID cards, Rajoppi explained, are available to qualified applicants 21 years of age or older. She said to obtain a card, a resident must bring an original birth certificate, green card or naturalization certificate and a valid driver's license or voters card or voters registration card or witness and two recent passport-type photographs. A fee of \$6 is also needed.

The Westfield office is located in the Union County Clerk's Office, Administration Building, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and it is open Thursdays to 7 p.m.

Emergency program

Since Dec. of 1983, the City of Linden has administered the Linden Emergency Response System Program for the elderly, physically handicapped, medically disabled and the socially isolated of Linden. To date more than 300 Linden recipients have taken advantage of the 24-hour monitoring service, and we presently serve 150 area residents.

The LERS unit is an easy to use wireless transmitter which becomes a 24-hour companion and a direct link to safeguarding health and safety. One press for the bottom is all it takes to notify the central station that an emergency condition exists and within minutes, an ambulance and emergency personnel are at the scene.

If you know a friend, neighbor, or relative in Linden that you are concerned about and that could benefit from having their own LERS unit, call Walter Cymerka at 474-8627.

Business act affects small business

The Small Business Job Protection Act recently passed by Congress contains many tax-related measures that will affect owners of small businesses.

The Act restores some expired tax breaks, increases the amount a business can write-off on equipment purchases in the first year, broadens the rules that apply to subchapter "S" corporations, and makes several other changes.

The Business Act increases the \$17,000 annual limit on depreciable assets that can be immediately deducted to \$18,000 beginning in 1997, then \$18,500 in 1998, \$19,000 in 1999, \$20,000 in 2000, \$24,000 in 2001, and \$25,000 in 2003.

The limit on the maximum number of shareholders that an "S" corporation can have has been increased from 35 to 75 beginning in 1997. Also, the limits on the types of trusts that may own stock in an "S" corporation have been changed. Additionally, the Business Act allows "S" corporations for the first time to form and own subsidiaries. Finally, IRS now may waive and disallow deductions to be an "S" corporation under certain circumstances.

Many business tax credits that expired in 1994 have been restored or replaced under the Business Act. The fund transfer has been delayed until July 1, 1997. Employers who deposited more than \$50,000 in 1995 were to begin using by Jan. 1, 1997.

The Business Act creates a new retirement plan for small businesses called Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees starting in 1997. These SIMPLE plans can be adopted by employers with 100 or fewer employees and who do not maintain another employer-sponsored retirement plan.

A SIMPLE must cover all employees with \$5,000 in wages. Self-employed individuals can set up SIMPLEs. A SIMPLE plan can be an IRA (or part of a 401k plan). The employer must either match 3 percent of an employee's contributions or make a non-discriminatory contribution for each employee.

Employee's elective contributions cannot exceed \$6,000 per year. Contributions are not taxed until withdrawn. Withdrawals during the first two years of an employee's participation in a SIMPLE are subject to a new 25 percent early withdrawal penalty tax, rather than the usual 10 percent penalty tax on most other early withdrawals from retirement plans.

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Members of the Rahway Women's Club gather for a celebration of the performing arts. From left are Lenoir Stewart, Doris Bachman and Ora Kokol.

Women's club honors performing artists

Encouraging Performing Arts in the sixth district of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs were the above leading participants in the successful annual Arts-Performing Day held recently in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Berkeley Heights.

The day included program assistance reports from various clubs in the



Artists prepare for their performance at the sixth district of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs in Rahway. The event was the Arts-Performing Day held recently in Berkeley Heights.

sixth district, Doris Bachman, district performing arts chairperson, introduced performers and prepared the program booklet.

Lenoir Stewart, president of the district Past Presidents' Club which served refreshments. Ora Kokol, state chairperson for Arts-Performing, versus the state's Art-Creative departments, awarded certificates of appreciation to all clubs represented in poetry, book report and essay readings; also, musical renditions.

Isabelle Bosman, district head of program assistance, introduced members giving their club program reports. Aside from their leadership roles, Lenoir Stewart presented an original poem and sang with the district chorus under direction of Henrietta De Pass. Doris Bachman also sang with the chorus and Ora Kokol lead the song "America, the Beautiful" at the start of this cultural event.

Several state officers attended as guests, including Madeline Kiffin, sixth district vice president, and past president of the Rahway Woman's Club, Eileen Becker, state chair for program assistance, and Betty Loizeau, NJSWFC past president.

The winners were invited to perform the gala concert in Clark Hall the following week. That evening they were also awarded, in front of the applauding audience, with the prizes — Stryniak and his wife Joanna personally presented each laureate with the check and diploma.

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The school's spring ball will be held at the Polish Consulate General at 37th Street and Madison Avenue in Manhattan on April 26 at 8 p.m.

All interested in taking part in the competition should contact Joanna Stryniak at (718) 271-7745, or the Polish Cultural Foundation at (908) 382-7197. Applications are available now.

Music school announces piano competition dates

The Stryniak Music School announces its Second Piano Competition for young pianists. The competition is to be at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark on June 14 and 15 and the presentation of winners will take place at the prestigious Cami Hall in Manhattan on June 22. Cash prizes will total \$2,000.00. The purpose of the competition is threefold: to provide the right environment for the growth of young pianists, to set goals for their musical education process and therefore to provide motivation for them and their parents, and to reward their hard work by creating an excellent opportunity for public exposure and cash prizes for the best.

Encouraged by the tremendous success of the last competition which took place last June, Jerry Stryniak, a professional concert pianist and the president of the Stryniak Music School, decided the school should have the competition every year.

There were about forty participants in the first competition last year. They competed in four categories from beginners to advanced. The toughest contest took place in the beginners group where members of the panel of jurors, led by Peter Bellino, professor of Music at the College of Music, took all of them winners. In five to eight old pianists and decided to announce all of them winners. In anticipation of such possibility, the organizers had prepared toys, chocolates and candies provided by Adanya Imports of Brooklyn, NY for each participant in this group. Cash prizes then, in total of 1,000, founded by LOT Polish Airlines, were distributed among best performers in three higher categories.

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From left, Carolyn Cole-Sabur of the African-American Jewish Relations Committee of Elizabeth receives a resolution from Freeholders Carol Cohen, Walter McNeil, Jr. and Donald Gonçalves.

High school band plays tribute

The stately Union County Arts Center in Rahway reverberated to a musical tribute to the late, great statesman and non-violent human rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., according to Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Stender, in a ceremony to the Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board.

"As part of a celebration commemorating Dr. King's birthday, Jan. 15, our County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs has joined with the African-American Jewish Relations Committee of Central New Jersey and the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey to present this musical tribute, 'Keeping the Dream Alive: A Musical Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'," said Freeholder Chairwoman Stender.

"Music often brings people together, no matter how diverse, and that is the goal of this tribute. Dr. King would have approved," said Stender.

Freeholders Carol Cohen, Walter McNeil Jr. and Donald Gonçalves attended the free performance, which featured noted musical educator Yusef Abdul Ali and the One World Orchestra and Chorus, which performed Ali's original composition, "One World Suite," arranged and conducted by pianist John Colliani.

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EDUCATION

Resident earns philosophy degree

Wendy Walton Reichenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Walton of 798 Central Ave. in Rahway recently was awarded her Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio State University with a major in Food Chemistry.

Reichenbach, a graduate of Rahway High School, earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Douglas College in 1988, and a master's degree from Purdue University. She is a member of Sigma Xi, National Science Honor Society, Iota Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Ohio State Honor Fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Delta. The Honor Society of Agriculture and The American Chemical Society.

Reichenbach's dissertation researched "Kinetics of the Oxidative Stabilization of Unsaturated Fatty Acids Encapsulated in Cyclodextrin and NMR Analyses of Encapsulated Fatty Acid Conformation." Dr. Reichenbach won first place in the Ohio State University Graduate Research Award for her presentation, was awarded the American Oil Chemists' Society Honored Graduate Student Award and received the Sigma Xi Graduate Research Award from the Ohio State Chapter of Sigma Xi.

She is married to Attorney Seth Reichenbach and they reside in Worthington, Ohio.

A worthwhile chat



Members of the Clark education community meet with students to discuss the town's transition from a regional high school district and kindergarten through grade eight into a kindergarten through grade 12 district. From left are Superintendent Paul Ortenzio, and students Susie Park, Rachel Heller and Sean Gardner.

Dad gives donations for events



Barbara Halloran takes a moment from her daily duties to enjoy being named Staff Member of the Month. Principal David Carl of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School announced the honor last week.

Staff member honored for dedicated service

Barbara Halloran, an employee at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, was recently named as Staff Member of the Month. Halloran began her career at ALJ as a part-time job placement clerk. Laid off in June of 1977, she returned in November of that year as a clerk in the guidance office where she continues to work as a data entry clerk.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Halloran grew up in Clark and married a high school friend's brother, Frank. They have four sons: Ken, Rich, Mike and Pat.

Halloran's hobbies include spreading "Irish Cheer," playing in the dirt of her garden and decorating the guidance office. She and her husband are active members of the Joseph P. Nugent Association and vacations have included trips to Ireland.

An important part of Halloran's life is her six grandchildren, soon to be seven. After degeneration, she will remain at ALJ.

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

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